It Looks Like America Against Japan in Final for the Lawn Tennis Championship of England

WILLIAMS BEATEN IN BRITISH TENNIS

American's Errors Help Mayrogordato of England Win in' Four Sets.

Wimmisson, England, June 28 .- The stritish lawn tennis singles championship as narrowed down to four men, and of bese two are Americans-William T Tilden 2d of Philadelphia and Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg-who are in the ame half of the draw and will meet in the semi-finals to-morrow.

These two American players won their matches handily to-day, but R. Norris Williams 2d of Boston was eliminated by Theodore Mayrogordato, one of the English team for the Davis Cup, in four set match, with the scores 6-3

Tilden won from Randolph Lycett of Australia in the best contest of the day, although he did not have to extend himself to the degree that was necessary when he defeated Kingscote on Satur-Lycett played a remarkably fast and won the second set. Then filden called upon some of his reserve strength and won, with something to

leated the young South African player, the foot on him in the first set at Garland took the remaining three | incidentally a twenty mile spin. 6-1, 6-1.

The Japanese expert, Zenzo Shimidzu, won his way into the semi-finals with an y victory over the English player, ford, at 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Yankee vs. Japanese Likely. n the semi-finals to-morrow Shimidzu

till have Mayrogordato as his opponent. On past performances Tilden and Shi-mideu are favored to meet in the finals, and popular opinion is picking Tilden as

The South Africans were especially keen about Tilden's playing, which they considered the brainlest, mixed up game they could imagine. They are returning home to urge by all means in their power t tour of South Africa by the Ameri-

Johnston and Tilden will likely meet Garland and Williams in the semi-final

ing, compared with his effort against Brugnon. He appeared indifferent to the result. Possibly he was put off his game by the number of times he footfaulted. It was the first occasion in which any competitor on the centre court in this championship was consistently penal-

The third set in this match reached oint for set" in favor of Williams at -4 and 40-30. The American then double faulted. Again he reached "point for set" in the fourth set at 5-4 and 49-30, and failed to make his point. In the last game also Williams double

His defeat was due mainly, however, to the number of leading shots he netted, especially on the backhand. He vas brilliant spasmodically, but never settled down to a consistently good

Mavrogordato played well off the ground, but throughout the match was Index. Horse. In the fourth round of the ladies' singles the American, Mrs. Franklin Mallory (Molla Bjurstedt) defeated Mrs. eisk of England, 6-3, 6-1.

Tilden Not Pressed.

Tilden never appeared to be going at full strength against Lycett. He played shiefly from the baseline, but when he went to the net Lycett often beat him with perfect forehand driving, which stroke was one of the features of the

The Australian unquestionably played rongest singles he ever contested. He led 3-1 in the fourth set, but then Tiden drew upon his reserve and evened matters. Lycett fought gal-isatly always, but rarely extended his

Garland played a sound, stylish gam against Blackbeard and was much the superior at the back of the court. From that stage of the match when Black beard led 3-1 in the second set Garland frequently brought off prefty passing shots. The South African relied mainly spon volleying, so that once the Amernent's game the result became merely

Mrs. Mallory showed more promising form to-day against Mrs. Leisk, whom she beat easily. It is pointed out that the winner of this match has not yet appeared on the centre court, and the centre court is so fast, compared with the outfield, that a newcomer is always andicapped on first performance there. Ars. Mallory will now meet Mrs. Lambert

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Kid Williams, Bal-timore bantamweight, who once held the world's laurels, badly pummelled Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn here to-night, stopping him in the third session of a schedules twelve round bout.

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Connie Mack Signs Harvard Infielder

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Becial to The Sun and New York Herald,

OSTON, Mass., June 28.—Jeff
Jones, the start first baseman of the Harvard Varsity
nine and an exceptionally strong
batsman, is in Connis Mack's camp.
The two came to terms to-day and
Jones starts for Philadelphia tomorrow. Jones is a big, rangey lad,
who bats left handed and throws
right handed. His home is in Harwith His homer won the game
with Holy Cross. with Holy Cross.

Jones is the third Harvard base-ball player in recent years to enter the major league, Walter Clarkson, pitcher, and the late Eddie Grant, infielder, who was killed in France, being the others.

SHAMROCK'S SPIN HALTED BY RAIN

Challenger Sports Racing Rig and a Full Crew.

By JAMES S. MITCHEL.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 28.—They have the winner this time if they can only pluck up pep enough to drive her, said a keen critic of big sloop racing who watched Shamrock IV. in a half sarland, whose work throughout has an hour's spin off the Hook to-day. seen steady, with flashes of brilliancy, The usual trial between the Shamrocks had been declared off, but it was decided E Blackbeard, after the latter had to pick the crews of both boats and send the challenger out for a crew drill and

Shamrock IV. sported her racing rig. moved about quicker and appeared to and Percy L. Kynaston. Kashlo ap-keep their places with more precision pears to be the strongest of the trio. than at any time since they began. Compared with American racing crows they appear clumsy, but may show speed when the crucial woment arrives. One thing about the Lipton fleet is the en
Werfall, H. Thomson, J. H. Steinkampf and

towed back to her moorings.

DISPOSED OF SPORT EQUIPMENT. The Knights of Chlumbus have been be-leged with requests from semi-pro and mateur ball clubs in all parts of the coun-

amateur ball clubs in all parts of the country asking for and usually making bids on athlette material supposedly returned from K. of C. camp buildings at home and hurs abroad. William J. McGinley, supreme servery of the K. of C., states that all the athletic material has been disposed of, the great bulk of it having been left permanently in the hands of the soldiers and sallors as souvenirs of their service days.

London, June 28.—Fifteen Frinceton in the compete with not to come right back of athletes who are here to compete with not to come right back of the condition characters.

WOMEN ON GREENWICH COURTS.

EXTRA SET MATCH

Veteran Wins Feature in Brooklyn Championship.

the Terrace Club yesterday. Numerou defaults were marked against players who had failed to appear since submit-ting their entries, and more men advanced by default than by actual victhird day's play only thirty of the original field of 220 remained unbeaten. In what proved to be the feature match of the day Henry Mollenhauer, a veteran among tournament players, defeated Samuel R. McAllister, the Sevinth Regiment Tennis Club captain, after extra sets. McAllister took the opening set by a close margin, winning the last three games after his opponent had held the lead from the start. Mol-lenhauer showed greater speed and a

4-6, 6-2, 6-2, The victory brought Mollenhauer into unadulterated enthusiasm, as is evithe fifth round. Others to make a similar advance were Selichiro Kashio and of the contestants.

A. Duncan. The Japaness without be-

thing about the Lipton fleet is the entire challenger of Geraid L. Patterson of Australia, who helds the championship and who is playing a remarkably fine game.

In the doubles Johnston and Tilden were much superior to the South Africans were especially

Addison G. Hanan was a guest on Shamrock IV. yesterday, and Sir Thomas himself of the Equitable Americans won this match at 6-2, 6-4.

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TIGER ATHLETES AT OXFORD.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

AQUEDUCT. June 28 .- Weather cloudy; track fast.,

Constancy, breaking well, circled around early and was now the easily in the last furiong. Leading Star weakened at the end after having gone with all the pace. Ima Frank was rushed into a long early lead and as site moved On Watch was knocked out of the running. Into Frank saved ground in the stretch and just lasted to save third. Super finished strongly. Krewer broke slowly and was forced to race on the qualds all the way. On Watch broke running, but was knocked back and shuffled out of it early. Marie Miller showed speed.

Overweights—Ima Frank, 254: Leading Star, 1; Camoufigur, 4.

Statched—Drummond, 97; His Choice, 106.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Time, 4:17. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100. For four-year-olds and upward; maidens. Steeplechase. Off, 3:01. Start good. Won ridden out. Place easily. Winner, b. g., 4. by Miradox—Aminta. Owner, Mrs. F. AMBROSE CLARK, Trainer, T. Donohue.

wiy and outrun early, closed a big gap. Ben Gow, off running, showed eed. Others were never contenders. Overweights-Claquer, 1: Ben Gow, 3; Le Glorieux, 5. Scratched-Valor, 122; Elmendorf, 111; Sundial II, 104; Sun Flash II, 128.

ciid, when well beaten, he was eased up. Scratched-Krewer, 108; Albert A., 117; Yellow Hand, 108.

FOR MOLLENHAUER Fathers and Sons Travel Far to Meet on Links Overconfidence Enables Cla-

The pencil was mightler than the racquet in helping along the progress of the Brooklyn tennis championship at Entries From Detroit Texas Guillemot Runs Entries From Detroit, Texas and Even England.

By KERR N. PETRIE. When golflog sons come over from etroit and up from Texas to play with their daddles in the father and son tour-nament on the Sleepy Hollow Country Club links things are looking up. When golfing daddles brave the stormy Atiantic to pair up with their sons in the pater et filius swatfest at Sleepy Hollow it is almost time to stop and ask what it is all about. There have been harder drive, but his lack of control at that stage proved costly. As the match advanced, however, Mollenhauer gained steadiness and outdrove McAllister in saries of laws and control at the stage of laws and country and the stage of laws and the stage of laws and country and the stage of laws and the father and son tournaments at Sleepy a series of long railies that were fought has been anything like the event deout from the base line. The score was cided yesterday on the classic slopes

C. Gilbert Waldo came on from De ing extended defeated A. L. Bruneau troit to help his father win the low by a comfortable margin, while Duncan gross from a field of 118 pairs, and also eliminated Edgar T. Appleby in straight from the auto city came Lawminee W. sets. E. C. Cameron also reached the Kinnear to help his father blast holes fifth round through the medium of a in the Sleepy Hollow links. Louis C. Goetting of Ridgewood and formerly of On form Frank T. Anderson ought to Wykagyl proudly announced that his come through to the final round on the son Louis C. Goetting, Jr., had heard upper half of the draw. In the lower the call of the annual father and son that is, a mainsail, staysail, jib, baby haif it is not so easy to select the likeilb, topsail and club topsail. She had iy finalist, but the leading contenders
a crew of thirty men on deck, and they are Selichiro Kashio, Francis T. Hunter compared to the proud exhibit from the compared to the proud exhibit from the Upper Montelair Country Club, which ad sent all the way to England for a father to team with son entry, Richard Sanderson. Incidentally, this pair just failed to come out right on top, for with a handicap of 76 they returned 75 and tied Frank J. Helmle and Edward

> London, June 28.—Fifteen Princeton ly, it is almost a safe bet that they are athletes who are here to compete with not to come right back on to their game Oxford in ten standard field events on July 8 will participate in the British Amateur Athletic Association championships Saturday.
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> When the conditions of play call for all ternate strokes. Several pairs failed to wax enthusiastic enough about their play to post scores, among them Dr. Allen T. ships Saturday.
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> Prof. John Grier Hibben and Prof. Haight and his son Richard, second man

Momen on Greenwich Courts.

Many of the most prominent women tennis players in the metropolitan district will be among the contestants in the Greenwich Country Club open tournament, beginning Tuesday, July 6, and continuing for four or five days. Mrs. Harry Franklin Morse, who is chairman of the tennis committee at the Connecticut club, has offered a new challenge cup in singles. There also will be prizes for winners and runnersup, in singles and doubles.

Intercollegiate Champion Thare.

Among those present were George E. Sweetser of Ardsley and the latest star of the links, Jess W. Sweetser, his son, state tennis collegiate championship, Jess complained courts to-day by defegting Nathaniel W. Nilcs. also of this city. The score was and doubles.

simply played the field to a standstill and won the scratch prize. This is how the Brooklawn pair compiled their card;

The Summary.

Upper Montclair.
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A. Newkirk and G. A. Newkirk, Hackensack 101 25 79
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W. Baker, Jr. Nassau 11 180
Joseph T. McMahon and Joseph G. Meahon, Sleepy Hollow, 85—5, 80; W. A. Laber and Jerome A. La Due Yountakah, 94
4, 80; Martin Carey and Fraser Carey, yawamis, 35—15, 80; Frederic B. Frait and harles Frait, Nassau, 96—16, 80; E. Frait and harles Frait, Charles, Nassau, 96—16, 80; E. Frait and harles Frait, Charles, Noury Reinmund, Englewood, 90—10, 80; Daniel Chauncey and Raynond Chauncey, National, 91—19, 81; H. H. Freedman and W. O. Rollinson, Colonia, 101—0, 81; Hayden B. Foote and Donald H. Freedman and L. H. Freedman, Jr., Wyasyi, 100—19, 81; C. H. Larson and Hubert Larson, Dunwoodle, 101—20, 81; Herbert C. Rawling and J. Rawling, Rockaway lint, 94—12, 82; James Timpson and Carl L. H. Timpson, Rockaway Hunt, 97—15, 82; ames B. Lowell and James Russell Lowell, 18, H. Gurtie Fresbrey, Apawamis, 91—6, 82; C. Temple Emmet, 19—82; C. Temple Emmet and C. Semple Emmet, Jr. Et. George's, 21—8, 83; Francis M. Vacon, Jr., and Francis M. Lacon, 3d, Garden City, 87—4, 83; C. R. Berein and Stephen Berrien, Upper Montelair, 4—11, 83; Thomas E. Conklin and Engign

SANDE PULLS BONE ON TOM M'TAGGART

Fast 3,280 Yards DARIS, June 28,-Marcel Guillemot, the French champion dis-tance runner, unofficially broke the French record for the 3,000 meter (approximately 3,280 yards) 49 1-5 seconds with such case that the sporting writers predicted to-day that he would soon beat the world's

record. Guillemot's performance was the feature of a meet staged at Joinville Training School, at which old Greek games were presented.

DE TURENNE HARD PRESSED.

Within a Point of Winning.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—In the open-ing of the annual intercollegiate lawn The Roc tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, to-day, McNell Drum-You never can tell just what is to of defeating Leon De Turenne, the Har- that it really wasn't a race. He took vard captain, ,but ultimately lost to the

vard captain, but ultimately loss to the he hadden to consist the spossible with a little study occasionally to come very close to hitting the bull's-eye. For instance, if in tournament play the father and son individually may have been showing an inclination to socket mashie shots and sclaff and foozle and so forth, individually may have been showing an inclination to socket mashie shots and sclaff and foozle and so forth, individually in the conditions of play call for alternate strokes. Several pairs failed to wax enthusiastic enough about their play to post scores, among them Dr. Allen T. Haight and his son Richard, second man on the Princeton team.

Intercollegiate Champion There.

Among those present were George E. Sweetser of Ardsley and the latest star of the links, Jess W. Sweetser, his son, who only last Saturday won the intercollegiate championship, Jess complained fo being a bit tired after that gruelling week of play at Nassau, but neverther to show at all.

Up to the time of their final the best work of play at Nassau, but neverther to show at all.

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Up to the time of their final the best score in was \$4. Coming to the home green they were close in two, but they failed to sink the putt that would have given them at ite. Who missed the putt Ask dad! He knows! However, as the face of the wold not have done them a lie. Who missed the putt that would not have later turned out that \$4 would not have later turned

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN WIN

Earn Husband and Wife Metropol-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin earned the distinction of being the best husband and wife tennis team in the metrosolitan district by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Ingo Hartmann in the final round of the annual tournament at the New York Tennis Club yesterday. The victory was gained by a score of 8-6, 6-4, superior team play being the deciding factor. It may have been due to overanxiety to win or to their lack of confidence in each other's ability, but whatever the cause, the fact remains that Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann frequently interfered

with each other's shots and lost some valuable points thereby. On the winners' side Mrs. Martin performed her part well, but she per mitted her hughand to shoulder the bulk of the work, which was a very wise de cision on her part, for he was in splen his speed and well directed returns.

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By HENRY V. KING.

Earl Bande threw away a race on Tom McTaggart in the Dobbins high-weight handicap at the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon and caused the judges to be jeered by thousands of racegoers for several minutes. The great jockey was overconfident, and in attempting to draw a fine finish with Claquer his mount was nipped on the post and beaten by a head. Only those on a direct line with the finish saw Claquer's head shoot out in front, and when the judges placed him first and Tom McTaggart second a majority of the crowd arose and gave vent to their feelings with wild shouts of derision. It was the worst demonstration of the year, and the thousands were wrong, for there was no doubt in the minds of those on a direct line with the finish

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Charles D. Gooke and Edward E. Ceoke, Arcoria, 88-6, 83: Robert J. Goffe and Rebert H. Goffe, Jr., Dunwoods, 99-16, 83: Charles W. Hoyt and Winthrop C. Hoyt, Cherry Valley, 105-22, 81: Harmond S. Graves and Harmond S. Graves, Jr., Apawamis, 92-8, 81: Pelos W. Cooke and Chauncey B. Cooke, Sleepy Hollow, 100-16, 81; T. R. Grimler and R. L. Grimler, Dunwoods, 74-10, 84: Walter H. McNeil and Dr. Walter H. McNeil, Jr., Mount Vernon, 108-28, 84; Charles R. Erdman and Rev. C. Pardee Erdman, Princeton, 103-18, 85: Albert B. Assiorth and George Ashforth, Gardan City, 109-15, 85; Frederick B. Ryan and Frederic B. Ryan, Jr., Baltusrol, 101-16, 85; John H. Eggers and Alan L. Eggers, Baltusrol, 101-16, 85; John H. Eggers and Alan L. Eggers, Baltusrol, 101-16, 85; John H. Eggers and Alan L. Eggers, Baltusrol, 102-18, 85; H. D. Kountze and P. D. Kountze, Bedford, DS-10, 85; Frederick S. Wonham and W. Stapleu Wonham, Green Maadow, 91-6, 85; Edward H. Driggs, Jr., Marins and Field, 95-10, 85.

The THERENNE HARD PRESSED. that Claquer passed the judges first. Sande probably is the best jockey in Twenty jumps from the finish Sande realised his danger and he gave Tom

the race, for Buxton rode every ounce

the track at the start and was never ried by Resolute. Crimson player. The score was 6-5, headed, to win galloping by four lengths, Ten maiden jumpers competed lif the chase and they furnished a spirited con-

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player. Club. G. A.B. B. H. P.C. Hornsby, St. Louis. 63 256 45 97 370 8mit*, view York. 37 115 8 43 374 Daubert, Cincinnati. 52 264 34 69 338 Williams. Phil. 61 246 41 81 327 Cruine, Boston. 40 141 28 46 326

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won the race with Joseph E. Davis's Valde Fee third. While going over next to the last jump Valspar and Minata fouled each other. Complaint of foul was made against each, but the stewards allowed the placing to stand.

After several disappointments P. A

Clark's Nancy Lee carned brackets in the last race. This daughter of Broomstick and Naughty Lady shot away from the barrier, quickly opened up a big lead and won gailoping by eight lengths. Madamoiselle Cadeau, belonging to Samuel Riddle, was second, and Joseph E. Davis's Dough Girl third. Frankie Keegh rode his first winner

since his reinstatement on Irish Dream in the fifth race, and came back in the sixth and made it a double header Nancy Lec. After Torchbearer ran off with the

Rockaway Stakes Sam Louis went into the sales ring and bid him up from \$2,500, his entered selling price, to \$5,900. Even this big sum was not enough to get the horse, for T. J. Harmon, his trainer, bid an additional \$5 and led him back to his old barn.

VANITIE MEN ON RESOLUTE.

BOSTON June 28 -When Resolute neets Shamrock IV. In defence of America's Cup next month she will present the best combination of crew and equipdcTaggart a crack of the whip. Instead of making Tom bound forward it caused of making Tom bound forward it caused ment drawn in part from the Vanitie, him to flounder about and gave Claquer her rival for defence honors.

It was announced to-day that Rear out of Claquer and got him up in the Commodore George Nichols of the New York Yacht Club, skipper of the Vanitle The Rockaway Selling Stake was the in the trial races, would join Resolute's feature of the card, but it didn't furnish after deck staff as navigator, in place of much of a contest. Torchbearer and Lieut. Arthur Adams of Boston. Vanities wright, an unknown from the University Pickwick were the only starters, and also will contribute her choicest spars of Texas, was four times within a point Torchbearer was so much the better and rigging, which in the test races proved of better quality than those car-

SAFE AND SANE ATHLETIC MEETS. chase and they furnished a spirited contest. Every horse in it gave promise of going on to better things except Mrs. Whitney's Blue Laddie. He didn't jump well when extended and fell half a mile from the end. Mrs. P. A. Clark's Minata the greater city.

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